

ANACOSTIA POLICE GIVE TEST DRILL

Fearless Aviator Refuses to
Squad Ordered by Sylvester
to City at Noon on
Thursday Next.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU.
ANACOSTIA, D. C., DEC. 27.
Drills that have engaged the attention of policemen in Anacostia for a number of weeks past in order that they may attain efficiency in military evolutions are almost at an end, for today the announcement was made that the drill squad has been ordered by Major Sylvester, the Chief of Police, to appear in the Washington Light Infantry Hall, Fifteenth and E streets northwest, on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Capt. William T. Anderson, the commanding officer of the precinct, will have in the hall at the time indicated eight picked men, including one sergeant. The men will be inspected by Commissioner Johnston and Major Sylvester. The other precincts have been notified of the dates when they are to have their drill squads in the hall ready to execute the program that will be handed to each captain as his company lines up.

The quietude of a peaceful Christmas pervaded this section of the District yesterday, unbroken only by scores of skaters who crowded the ice near the Anacostia bridge. The ice was in prime condition, and the youthful skaters enjoyed games of hockey and other forms of amusement. Skaters from several craft lying at the Washington Navy Yard joined the throngs, and with their skill on the steel runners soon became the center of attraction. The sport was kept up until late at night. Many parties of women were among those who enjoyed the skating.

Dr. Conrad H. Weiss, of Nichols avenue, yesterday forwarded to the men of the precinct as a Christmas present a box of choice cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alford, of Good Hope road, have with them as guests during the Christmas holidays their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Potts, and her husband, of Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Hattie Ramm, the matron of the Christian and Eleanor Ruppert Home for the Aged, at Anacostia Heights, has assumed her duties at the institution, after an illness of three weeks in Providence Hospital. She was a victim of pneumonia, and is still confined to her room at the home.

Policeman Patrick J. Whelan, of the Eleventh precinct, has been granted leave of absence for three days, having been notified of the sudden death of a brother in the vicinity of Riverdale, Md.

Nathaniel E. Harnish, of the Government Hospital, has been confined to his home on Maple avenue for a number of days as the result of severe illness. An improvement is reported in his condition.

Mrs. H. O'Brien, of the Government Hospital, passed the Christmas holidays in Baltimore with friends.

Arrangements have been completed by officers of Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, for the installation of the officers recently elected, tonight, in the Masonic Hall in Anacostia.

John F. Earnshaw, of the Department of Agriculture, has returned to his home on Maple view avenue, following a lengthy trip to New York, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore. He is now on leave, and will not return to the department until the new year.

The Congress Heights water main has now reached Fourteenth street by way of Minnesota avenue, and will extend south on the former street this week.

**J. H. PRICE FUNERAL
TOMORROW MORNING**

Remains of Former Government Employee Will Rest in St. Paul's Cemetery.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU.
ALBANY, N. Y., DEC. 27.
The funeral of J. Hansford Price will be held from his home, 115 North Alfred street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. P. P. Phillips, of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate and the burial will be in the family lot in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Price was fifty-two years of age and was unmarried. He was employed in the office of the chief engineer of the War Department in Washington. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, City Auditor E. F. Price, Capt. Mark Price, Mrs. John R. Zimmerman, and Miss Elizabeth Price.

The funeral of Charles King will be held from Grace Protestant Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector, will officiate and burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The funeral of George W. Hall will be held from his home, 623 North Patrick street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. William J. Morton, of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The January term of circuit court for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, will open its sessions next Tuesday morning. The case of P. T. Harrington vs. the city council, is set for trial on Thursday, January 5. This is a suit to recover damages for the loss of a horse which fell into a trench dug by the city.

The Sunday School Workers' Association, of Alexandria, will hold a meeting at Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday, January 9, when the annual election of officers will be held.

The condition of Albert Stuart, one of the oldest men in the city, is reported to be critical today. Mr. Stuart is in his ninetieth year.

The January term of the United States Court for the Eastern district of Virginia, will open in the custom house building on Wednesday, January 4.

Lee Griskey, nineteen years old, was thrown from a buggy, the horse of which ran away in this city yesterday. The boy had his chin cut, and he was taken to the Alexandria Hospital. The horse was caught after it had run several squares.

The Young Men's Sodality Lyceum will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, January 3, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

ARCH HOSSEY WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK 11,474-FOOT RECORD

Fearless Aviator Refuses to
Heed Warnings of His
Friends.

BIPLANE IS BETTER
MACHINE, SAY MANY

Experts Point to Destruction of
"Antoinette" Monoplane
as Proof.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Though Arch Hoxsey, the famous young American aviator, is \$4,000 richer today and holds the world's altitude record as the result of ascending 11,474 feet, more than two miles, into the air at the two o'clock meeting here yesterday, he intimated this morning that he would attempt to smash his own record during the meet.

The friends of the young aviator have endeavored to dissuade him from risking his life in another flight of the kind, but he refused to heed their pleas, believing that he would be able to go much higher.

Many of the aviators who are taking part in the meet declared today that the superiority of the biplane over the monoplane had been evidenced in the destruction of Hubert Latham's Antoinette by the wind while a Wright biplane was soaring safely through the clouds, establishing a new world's mark for altitude.

Those who have contended for the superiority of the biplane pointed out that they were safer in high winds than the machines carrying the single plane, and were more adapted for work in the air.

America holds the altitude record after it has been held five times by

Western High Alumni
Will Meet Tomorrow

The second annual meeting of the Western High School Alumni Association will be held at the Western High School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Letters have been sent to every alumnus and person who completed at least three weeks in Providence Hospital. She was a victim of pneumonia, and is still confined to her room at the home.

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First Aerial Derby Prom-
ises to Be Very
Exciting.

COMMITTEE OFFERS
A SPECIAL TROPHY

Five Racers Will Be in the
Air at the Same
Time.

Despite the marvelous qualities of Hoxsey's flight, he decided that with perfect conditions prevailing he would make 12,000 feet.

"Judging from my experience yesterday a 12,000-foot flight is going to result in a lot of suffering," said he. "I was nearly perished when I got about 11,500 feet and feared that my fuel tank was more or less at the mercy of the wind, and at one time I was about a mile over sea. I set myself to go upward, not caring how much the machine drifted. I was so high that I could see nothing below me. My hands were practically lifeless, and the wind cut through my leather suit like a knife, which had been found in the room at Boulevard Lannes.

Thus, in less than twenty-four hours, guided merely by a scrap of paper, he had written in haphazard fashion, he had succeeded in clearing up the blood-stained shirt-front was now easily accounted for. It was the blood of the dead man that spotted the shirt. The sleeve link and the broken sleeve link fitted in nicely with the rest of the evidence. They pointed clearly to a terrible struggle. Old Forget had defended himself desperately. There had been a hand-to-hand fight, in which the victor was the victor, but at a price too costly.

There was still one peculiar circumstance to be explained. How could Barton's attitude after the discovery of his crime, his strange case, his desire to see the room again, be reconciled with all the other facts? How could a cheerful disposition, an honorable member of the journalistic profession, respected by all who knew him, could suddenly become a thief and a murderer? Perhaps the crime was the result of a sudden insane outbreak. But that seemed hardly plausible without some sustaining testimony such as the family history.

Javel was content with what he had already done without brooding over possible links with the crime. He had a clue which every one considered worthless, he had fearlessly tracked his man and obtained positive proof that seemed irrefragable. The man who had been ruled out by all who knew him, all this had been accomplished was astonishing; it was also a tribute to his own acumen. In another hour the case would be closed. Barton would be arrested and lodged behind prison bars—unless the man who had failed in duty to watch him had failed in his duty. The mere thought of that possibility enraged Javel, so that he muttered to himself over and over again: "He simply can't do it! He simply can't do it!"

Now that he knew all that he wanted to know he was consumed with curiosity to learn how the other man had fared. He looked at his watch. He could not wait quickly and said between his teeth: "Javel!"

"Where is he?"

"In a hotel at the corner of Avenue d'Orleans and Boulevard Brune. Your man is watching him."

"Good! Jump into a cab and join him. Tell him not to lose sight of the man he is shadowing. If necessary, put the bracelets on him. I'll be responsible for everything."

The man left him. Javel hailed a cab and called out to the driver: "Police headquarters," and jumped in. His professional pride in his achievement was such that he had no thought of motion or any other reward. His was the joy of success, a disinterested joy that he shared with the world. When the cab stopped he hastily laid the driver and rushed into the building. On the fourth floor he found a possible light, beamed upon it like a miser over hidden gold, and chuckled. Still, Javel did not think he had the more certain was he of Barton's guilt. The sleeve link was identical with the one found in the room at Boulevard Lannes.

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The occasion was the twenty-third
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Associated Charities after they had
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The major portion of the hundred was
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Takes Forty Minutes.

It took forty minutes for Joseph
I. Saks, Isaac Gans, and a train-
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ity cases in Washington.

Up and down the line of children,
shivering in their ragged clothes, the
mothers walked, each telling her own
particular story of want and poverty,
and in many cases the poverty was
extreme. One mother was there with
three boys. Her husband had desert-
ed her when she was a young girl, and
of four was too great a tax upon her
earning capacity, and the wife, had
been upon the verge of despair, and
burden of keeping herself and her
three sons alive on \$8 a week.

While the overcoats and shoes and
gloves came from Saks & Co., the forty
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shivering in their ragged clothes, the
mothers walked, each telling her own
particular story of want and poverty,
and in many cases the poverty was
extreme. One mother was there with
three boys. Her husband had desert-
ed her when she was a young girl, and
of four was too great a tax upon her
earning capacity, and the wife, had
been upon the verge of despair, and
burden of keeping herself and her
three sons alive on \$8 a week.

While the overcoats and shoes and
gloves came from Saks & Co., the forty
one-dollar bills were sent by a
kindly gentleman whose name has
not been ascertained. Mr. Saks said
they were given to the most needy of
the youngsters.

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